NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. Travelers and others leaving the City in the afternoon are informed that an Evening Edition of the Tribune is printed every day, containing the Stock Sales,
Markets, News by the Southern mail, &c. up to 3 o'clock
By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Evening Edition
of The Tribune every one will be able to take with him
the latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

Advertisements for the Tribune of Monday ought to be sent in before 10 o'clock on Saturday even-ing as the Publication Office of this paper is not open on

Sundays.

Bubecribers in the city who do not receive this paper at an early hour are requested to leave word at the office, as our arrangements are such as enable all the carriers to get through their routes before seven o'clock. Carriers failing to accomplish this will be required to give up

Persons wishing The Tribune left at their dwellings or places of business regularly every morning will please leave their address at the Publishing Office, or send a note through the Post-Office. Terms, 124 cents a week, nearly to the Carrier. payable to the Carrier.

#### Whig Conventions.

State Convention at Utica, Wednesday, Sept. 23, for the nal Commissioners.

VIIth District Senatorial Convention at Auburn, Oct. 1. Sept. 24.

Auburn, Sept. 19.

Eric County Convention for the appointment of State candidate for Congress, four Members of Assembly and County Clerk, at Buffalo Sept. 18th.

Allegany County Convention, for the appointment of Delegates to the State Convention, at Angelica Sept. 10. | was in the least injured. Wayne County Conventor, for appointing Delegates to the State, Senatorial and Congressional Conventions, at Lyons Sept. 12.

### The New Tariff at Work.

Although the New Tariff does not take effect until December, its influences already begin to be felt. Are they good or evil? Let each citizen carefully observe and candidly judge. Those influences, whether for weal or woe, will be grade ally developed, and will naturally be somewhat diversified. Some will perhaps be benefited others will certainly be injured. We believe the latter will be by far the greater number so far as the news reaching England of the passage of McKay's bill through the House, Iron advance there very considerably and the Iron business assumed an air of cheerful activity. There was something like this in British Manchester, and in Havana the merchants and planters talked of erecting a statue of gold to Secretary Walker. laborers having occasion or feeling impelled to d any thing of the sort. When they do, we shall promptly announce it. As it is indeed an ill wind that blows nobody any good, we must presume that some class of our people who earn their living by labor will be benefited by the New Tariff. But that 'the greatest happiness to the greatest cannot believe

How these branches of Home Industry which are directly discriminated against by this Tariff are to thrive under it, we cannot yet discover. Our earness inquiries of the advocates of this measure are met by a profound silence, or rather, instead of vouch safing us any answer to our plain, pertinent and practical inquiry, they devote their energies and columns to such ends as these: 1. Fulminations of threats that if the Manufacturers do n't lie still the Tariff shall be repealed altogether, and Direct Taxa tion resorted to for the support of the Government : 2d, Inquiries if thirty per cent. isn't Protection enough, when half our rivaled interests are exposed to Foreign competition at less than that to less than nothing; and 3d, Declamation against the enormou profits of Manufacturers hitherto and the high salaries paid to Presidents. Agents, &c. of Manu facturing Companies, with assurances that if these are placed on a proper footing, the works can all ge on and make fair profits, even under the Tariff juspassed.

To these representations, we would briefly make auswer, Messrs. Free Traders, if you choose to risk yourselves on a fair trial of yourtheory, by re pealing the Tariff wholly and collecting the Rev enue by Direct Taxation, why do n't you do it We, surely, have now no power to hinder you and we ask nothing from your compassion. We dare, we defy you to show that you have any your own doctrines. If the bases of Walker's Report and every plausient on your side be not utterly un sound, then the change you threaten would be the best thing possible for our People generally. We think it would produce great mischief and suffer ing, but we do not believe it could possibly continue two years, and we believe the salutary lesson of experience would be worth even its very cost. Do n't threaten us, if you please, but try on your genuine Free Trade! Let us see if we cry you mercy and if you make any thing by the experience

As to Manufacturing profits, high salaries to officers, and the facility of going on under the New Tariff, we have only this to say, Gentlemen Free Traders! all we want is to have Home Manufactures go on prosperously, our goods which well can be made at home, and our own laborers fairly paid .-Now if any of the present manufacturers stop bu siness or slack off, on the ground that they cannot do a living business under the New Tariff, their works will of course be for sale on favorable terms, or, if they should not, new ones may be erected. embodying the latest improvements, at considerably reduced prices. Do you just take hold and manufacture yourselves. If the present Manufacturers cut down wages, do you pay full wages, and you will be sure of the best and most efficient workers in every department. If they pay too high salaries to officers, do you avoid that error and pocket the saving; if they have been making great profits, your chance for fair profits is the better. Don't stand palavering about the way in which the New Tariff ought to work, but take right hold and show your faith that it will work well. If you will give us cheaper goods, of home production, ampler markets for our Farmers' produce, more work with at least equal pay to our Laborers, your Tariff wil stand easily enough: But don't stop to theorize while the Poor are thrown out of work or have their wages cut down, but take hold in carnest. There is capital enough, capacity enough, intelligence enough among you to carry on our Manufactures if you deem the thing practicable. Let us see you put your hands to the plow; let us see our fabrics made here, by comfortable, steadily employed fairly paid workmen, and we shall be content -But do n't tell the People that others can do so and so under this New Tariff, yet take care not to at tempt any thing of the sort yourselves.

Hon. JAMES THOMPSON has been nominated by the Loco-Focos of the XXIIId District of Pennsylvania as their candidate for Congress. Mr. T. is the present Representative.

The Boston papers are filled with accounts of the breaking ground on the Long Pond Aqueduct, by which that city is to be furnished with water a la Croton. The affair took place on Thursday. The Mayor, City Council and some hundreds of others were present, and the ceremony is said to have been very imposing. Any number of fine speeches and centiments we given. Among the invited guests were ex-President Adams, J. G. Palfrey, Horstic Allen, Commissioner of the Croton Water Works, Dr. Walter Channing and

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE.—The Vice-President has appointed the following Senstors Regents of the Smithsonian Institution: Hon. George Evans, of Maine: Hon. Sidney Breese, of Illinois; and Hon. Isaac S. Pendial support

Accident to the Atlantic !

The beautiful new steamboat ATLANTIC, Capt. Dustan, met with an unfortunate casualty, when near Allyn's Point on Thursday night when on her trip hence to that place, having run over a sloop paded with coal in the darkness of a rainy night -The boiler was pierced, the steam escaped, and one fireman was mortally scalded. By the kindness of J. C. HOLLAND. Esq. President of the Norwich Railroad Company, we are enabled to present the two following private letters from the Captain and the President's confidential Clerk, as follows:

Steamer "Atlantic," ALLYN'S POINT, Aug. 21, 1846 J. C. Holland, Esq. Prest. N. & W. R. R. Co.

DEAR SIR: I regret to inform you that in coming up the Thames last night, a few lengths of the "Atlantic from Allyn's Point, it was my misfortune to come in collision with the sloop Andrew Jackson, laying at anchor in mid-channel-her stern toward us, with her main-boom hanging over the starboard quarter sufficiently far to graze our side, up to the fire room window. when it entered the window taking the front of the boiler, near the outer corner, penetrating the boiler some eight feet, and causing the instant escape of all the steam and water, which caused quite an alarm on board for a few minutes, which was soon quieted with the efficient Nomination of Governor, Lieut Governor, and two Ca. aid of my officers. One of my firemen was badly scald. ed, and died at 6 o'clock this morning, notwith standing the prompt aid of Dr. Anderson, who did XXVth District Congressional Convention at Auburn all that was possible to save him. The night was very dark and rainy, the sloop having no light Caynga County Convention for the appointment of set. It was impossible to see her until our bow had State and Senatorial Delegates, and for the nomination passed her. I was so near the depot at the time that I of three Members of Assembly and County Clerk, at ran hawsers to the dock and hauled the boat up to the wharf, making about one hour's delay. I have set boiler-makers to work, but will not be able to use the boiler and Senatorial Delegates, and for the nomination of a to-night, and I fear cannot finish repairs for to-morrow -consequently will be obliged to run with one boiler. The front of the saloon and the paint between decks is much injured. I am happy to inform you no passenge

I remain your obedient servant J. K. DUSTAN. Commanding steamer " Atlantic."

NORWICH COND. Aug. 21, 1846. MY DEAR SIR—The Atlantic met with an accident last night, which, though not of very serious consequence the boat, created some consternation on board and

sused the death of one man. The Boat had nearly reached Allyn's Point, soon after 2, when she ran foul of a sloop loaded with coal and ying at anchor, the main boom of which entered the oard boiler. The upper saloon was immediately filled with steam, and the confusion which would natully ensue caused some dismay among the passengers. our own people are concerned. We learn that, on A fireman, Lucius Suttle by name, was so hadly scalded as to cause his death, which took place at 6 this morning. He was hanling his fire at the time of the collis

The sloop had no light and the night was very dark The steam had been shut off some ten minutes and the ont was going very slowly.

Not the slightest blame can possibly atta the officers of the Atlantic, but on the contrary, I conider them entitled to the highest praise, from Capt We have not yet heard of any class of our own Dustan down for the energy and coolness they exhibite Mr. Summer and myself were on board, having joine

the boat at New-London. I would suggest the propriety of having a short state

nent of the facts published in the New-York morning Very truly yours. H. D. JOHNSON. The following is a letter to us from a friend on

number will be promoted by its passage, we do not. | board. We are able to add that the Atlantic is expected to return (propelled by steam from her aninjured boiler only) this morning. ON BOARD OF THE STEAMBOAT ATLANTIC, ?

1 o'clock, Friday n Friend Greeley: We have just passed through one of the most exciting scenes that imagination ever pictured. As we were slowly proceeding up the Norwich River we were run into by a small sloop, which caused a hole to be made in the boiler, from which the water and steam escaped in a most frightful manner. The passengers were about preparing to leave the boat, being then about one mile from Allyn's Point, and the scene that took place was so frightful that my present feeling will not allow me to describe. As far as we can underwill not allow me to describe. As a set we have stand only one person, a fireman belonging to the boat, was injured. His name is Lucius Suttle and is considered dangerously scalded. Some idea may be formed of the violence of the concussion when I tell you that six feet of the sloop's jib was forced into the boiler.

We now lay aground, and expect to be taken off by a steamer from the Point. The sloop had no light out.—Excuse haste.

Yours truly.

Progress of Disorganization.

The New York Express is diligent in its efforts to disorganize the Whig party. More than a column of its yesterday's sheet was given up to an assault upon Whig Statesmen and Whig Presses. Its malice and its egotism are displayed in a reiterated threat to divert 30,000 votes from the Whig Nominee for Governor. Fortunately the Express has not the power of gratifying its malignity 0,000 voters will prove but so many Electors "in buckram." But we give it credit for the desire to

"To the candidate named by the Tribune, Mr. John Young of Livingston, as one whom we have threatened to oppose, the only objection we can have is, that, as we inderstand his position, he is pledged to other principles han those of the Whig party. We know nothing of tim personally. We have the work of the principles when the property of the property of the property of the property was the property of the propert than those of the Whig parry we allow months, whim, personally. We do not know that our eyes ever fell upon him, and, therefore, we can have no prejudice against him. We can only say, that, as his principles are now understood in this part of the State, his vote here abouts will will fall thirty thousand behind that of the Whig party, while it is in his power to set himself right in men's opinions, and, if he is a candidate, to command n men's opinions, and, it he is a he full vote of the Whig party.

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The Express has been busy for months in traducing Mr. Young, and now bases, upon its own calumnies, a pretext for opposing him! It is false that Mr. Y. "is pledged to other principles than those of the Wing party;" and the falsehood originated with the Express. If his principles are misunderstood, it is because disorganizers have been at work misrepresenting him. John Young has ever misrage the confidence of the unwayering and in work misrepresenting him. John Young has ever enjoyed the confidence of the unwavering and in-domitable Whigs of Livingston county. As their Representative in the Legislature and in Congress, he has ably and faithfully vindicated their principles. And yet he is thus basely assailed by a profe Whig paper whose only authority for the attack rests upon its own slanderons accusation!

But while the assaults of such papers as the Express, upon one prominent. Whig, excite netther surprise nor apprehension, we confess both our astonishment and regret to see another prominent. Whis, compliciously assailed in the Buffel. nent Whig gratuitously assailed in the Buffale

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"It cannot be denied, however, that there is among the great mass of the Whig party a very strong disinchination to support for Governor some of the names that have been mentioned. To prevent misapprehension on this point, and to deal with all tairness, lest thustice may be done to many estimable gentlemen, we should say that so far as we are advised, this objection specially lies against Mr. Isa Harsis. We are not certain that that gentleman wishes a nomination, or would take it it tendered to him, but his name is often mentioned as one likely to be a candidate before the Convention and that the ground on which he will be brought forward, in addition to his conceded ability, is his identification with Anti-Rentism. Amid the many contradictory opinions and statements put forth in reference to the manorial troubles, it is possible that the great body of the people may have erroneous impressions on the subject; but, however that may be, it is certain that the Whig party, as such, will very reluctantly come into the support of one nominated with the view to gaining Anti-Kent votes.

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falo Com. Adv. seek their disfranchisement? Are these Electors to be proscribed, as Whigs, because they ask to be clevated from a condition of Sertiom to the dignity of Freeholders? Is our party strong

The Attempt to Disorganize and Defeat the boring Classes, but never with the sacrifice of all the Whigs of New-York.

OPINIONS OF THE WHIG PRESS.

We have hitherto limited strictly to the defen-Sive our resistance to the machinations of the Courier and Express with respect to our approaching State Election, their gross imputations on prominent and long faithful Whigs, and their threats to oppose and defeat the Whig candidate for Governor unless he shall be a man after their own heart. The Whig Country Press, however, with a unanimity rarely paralleled in a case where there was a pretence of division in the Whig ranks, take a different view of this outbreak, and treat it with a rough and ready frankness which we have not deemed expedient at this stage of the matter. But, since our opponents do not hesitate to quote fully, not only from the three or four journals which sive our resistance to the machinations of the fully, not only from the three or four journals which betray rather than avow a sympathy with their views and objects but from the eighty or ninety which do not, we also will submit the views taken of this controversy by the Whig journals of the interior of the State. The following are among the most recent: From the Herkimer County Jours

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RULE on RULE—Such is the translated text of the essays of the Courier & Enquirer and Express respecting the nominations for the Whig Gubernatorial campaign about to commence. They distinctly announce that the Whig Convention to assemble in Utica next mouth must select men of their kidney, men professing no Democracy, no sympathy for the resistance to the encroachments of the Slave Power, no disposition to inquire into the means of extending aid to that portion of our citizens suffering under the odious distinctions of feudal tenure, and in whort, men whose nomination it is hoped may revive certain exploded issues to the exclusion from the canvass of the vital interests of the present era. Otherwise they threaten desertion of the Whig standard—the standard of 1808—the standard of 1840, of 44, known as such to four fifths of the working acting Whigs of the State.

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been for several months going on between the Courier and Enquirer and the Express, of New-York city, on the one hand, and the Albany Evening Journal and New-York Tribune, on the other. Although we have considered the papers first named the aggressors, we have refrained from making any remarks relative to the dispute, because we look upon any interference by a third party, in a personal difficulty, as being unnecessary and impertinent. The controversy has recently been divested of its personal character, and we are no longer under obligation to remain silent.

The C. & E. and Express a few days since simultaneously charged the Whig party of this State with dishonesty and corruption, and declared that they would hereafter oppose any nominations which do not accord with their wishes, and over which they cannot have the exclusive control. To be brief, they have determined to be either Dictators or Opponents. For one, we are willing to give them the latter position. If they wish to play into the hands of the Loco-Focos, let them do it directly. They cannot injure the Whig party so much by positive opposition as they have by the contemptible course they have hitherto pursued. If they are as anxious to promote the triumph of Whig principles in this State as they profess to be, they can find enough to do in their own immediate neighborhood.

in the glorious undertaking of perpetuating our Natio Honor, Prosperity and Freedom; but as the editors the Courier & Enquirer and Express have manifested disposition to injure our Party and Principles, we wo not he sitate to show them the door.

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From the Cheango Telegraph.

As the time for opening the campaign approaches, papers in different sections of the State discuss the expediency and policy of the nomination of this or that individual. While few have been named, perhaps a majority of those who have spoken on the subject squint toward Hon. John Young, of Livingston, a gentleman of fine telents, and all the requisite qualifications for a proper discharge of the duties of the Executive. But the New-York Courier and Enquirer and Express—two papers with the services of which the Whig party could well dispense, for they are an injury to the cause, factious and mischief making—seem to entertain an inveterate prejudice toward him, and threaten to array 40.00 Whig yotes against one of his mould, should the Convention place him in nomination. We regard that threat as the mere periodical challition of froth and tury to which these organs are subject, and worthy of no serious attention. The raphence of the Courier was fairly tested in its opposition to the State Convention to revise the Constitution.

Constitution. From the Penn Yan Daily Telegraph.

POSITION DEFINED.—For a considerable time as generally been regarded by true and sterling that the N.Y. Courier and Enquirer is a curse Whig party. It is undoubtedly a creat calamit he editor of that sheet does not at once declare he obe openly, what he is practically a Loco-Foco.

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It was with surprise but not with regret that I saw th enough not only to strike down such men as John Young and Ira Harris, but to stigmatize and brand their friends? Can we hope for the success of our candidates, however unexceptionable, while one distinguished Whig is wantonly calcumisted in New-York and another gratuitously denounced in New-York and another gratuitously denounced. contained in that article, or how soon he leaves the Whig Courier and Express instead of a Convention properly in Baffalo?

It is important that our candidate for Governor, when nominated, should have the united and cordial support of the Whig party. Is the course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the Course of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated the C. & E., Express and Buffalo The time fixed by law for the first meeting of the board of Regents is the first Monday in September next. [Union.]

It is said that Amos Kendall, now President of the Telegraphic Company owning the line from Balaimore to New-York, will probably cease to hold that affect. [Alb. Eve. Journal]

The time fixed by law for the first meeting of the C. & E., Express and Buffalo Com. Adv. calculated to effect this object? If neither Mr. Young dence in him. We have, as a mass, no sympathy with Fourierism, Anti-Rentism or ultra Abolitionism: yet we note that the viscos of the Ticket. Where, then, is the Wisdom, to say nothing of the justice, of these denumciations? [Alb. Eve. Journal]

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safeguards to Society and Religion. These we will care-fully guard. The Whigs in the country have no non-nation for Governor they wish to force on the people, ally guard. The Whigs in the core on the people amon for Governor they wish to force on the people amon for Governor they wish to force on the people are take the combined choice of their representatives, but take the combined continues of their failble as they may having more confidence in them (failble as they may having more confidence in them in New York or else-

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regiment of Mounted Rangers, at Reynosa, under Hays and Woods, received orders to proceed to Linares, and Monterey, and capture those points.

General Taylor passed up the Rio Grande on the 5th. He had forbidden the sale of spirituous liquors at Matamoros, on their entrance at the mouth of the river. The health of the army was good.

The Diario announces that two brigades, consisting of 2000 men, with 7 cannon 3000 horses and 400 mules, had left for San Luis Potosi, that they were preceded on the 15th by another brigade; and that in the equipment of these more than \$00,000 had been expended. It says that subsistence for the army of 10,000 had been provided for a long time to come, and that ample provided for a long time to come, and that ample provided for a long time to come, and that supple provided for a long time to come, and that supple provided for a long time to come, and that supple provided for a long time to come, and that supple provided for a long time to come, and that supple provided for a long time to come.

The Matamoros Flag of the 5th states that Mc-Cullough and Gillespie's Rangers had a fight with a company of Camanche Indians, about 600 in num-In the encounter the Camanches lost 20 killed. and of the 80 Rangers who attacked them there were but 2 killed, the latter bringing off 150 horses. Several companies of the St. Louis Legion and several officers of the army, came over in the New-

Col. Twiggs is left in command at Matamoros. His and May's commands are to bring up the rear of the army as it moves forward. Col. Clark, of the Infantry, is to be left in com-

mand at Matamoros, with two companies of artillery and one regiment of volunteers The Mexicans were fortifying Monterey and cal culated to meet the Americans with a strong force.

The river was rising again at Camargo. Eleven steamers had passed up from Matamoros. Capt. Walker is dangerously ill at Matamoros.

### INDIAN MASSACRE.

A letter from Fort Washita, July 28th, says 30 persons left Fort Smith three weeks previous, for California, and a report had come in from the prairies that they had all been murdered by the Camanche

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES STRIVED at old Point Comfort on Wednesday, after a very passage. The usual salute was given at Fort Monroe, on the approach of the steamer conveying the President. He expected to return to Washington on Monday or Tuesday next ough passage, during which he and his esteemed

ANOTHER ANTI-MORMON OUTBREAK is threatened in the vicinity of Nauvoo. At a meeting of Anti-Mormous in Hancock county, resolutions were passed to expel the last remnant of the Mormons from the State of Illinois, and from the mob spirit evinced, it is feared that violent measures will be

resorted to in the execution of this threat St. Louis papers contain nothing relative to the progress of the Western army.

Acquitten.-John and Thomas have been ac quitted of the murder of George G. Ashcomb. at the St. Mary's County (Maryland) Court. on the

AT BALTIMORE, last evening, the weather was cloudy. The day had been close and sultry, the thermometer being as high as 84 at 20 clock. There was a slight decline in the Flour market. How and st. brands were offered at \$3 87 per barrel, but no buyers. State and City securities slightly declined. City Stock sold at 98. Maryland State, 76;

## From South Africa.

We had accounts says the Commercial from Cape Town to the 5th June, last week, ria Boston, the principal item of which was that a large body of Kaffirs had been repulsed in an attack upon Fort Peddie, on the 28th of May. We have now Cape Town papers to the 8th of June, inclusive, with still later advices from the frontier. We copy the following paragraphs:

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CAPE Town, June 8, 1846.

By the frontier post, which arrived this morning, in By the frontier post which arrived this morning in-olligence has been received to Tuesday, 2d June. Col. Somerset had successfully effected the passage of commanys Drift, with his convoy of 82 wagons, intended, the supposed to relieve and reinforce Fort Feddie, and or other services. This is decided success, the Kaffirs awing gained nothing, and being repulsed in a country lighty favorable to their mode of action. Col. Somerset that part of the country and cover Lower Albany. Kaffirs will therefore, probably, direct their maray

set district.

Col. Lindsay seems to have acted judiciously, in confining himself to the defence of his fort, as his force is said to have been utterly unfit to cope with so vasta body of Kaffis in that peculiar country.

Sir Andreas Stockenstrom had just arrived at head countries.

quarters.
From the Frontier Times, June 2d, 1846. Monnar —Col. Richardson with 100 men of the 7th Dragoon Guards, and two guns, returned to town at 1 o'clock to-day from Commantys: they were ordered out on Saturday night and reached Commantys by 6 A. M. on Sunday, before Col. Somerset's camp broke up: they had been directed to hand on Col. Somerset's rear, in the event of the Kaffirs making an attack on the wagon

At half past three o'clock an express came in from

Col. Somerset, who is encamped in the neighborhood of Breakfast Vlet. We are informed that his division was attacked by the Kaffirs in the bush, 3 men were killed attacked by the Kaffirs in the bush, 3 men were killed and 6 wounded. Col. Somerset succeeded in getting the wagons (82 in number, all out of the bush by 5 o'clock yesterday. The strack on the troops was;made about 11 o'clock in the morning, and was continued until evening, when they all got out of the bush. Their progress was much impeded by the number of oxen shot, which had to be cut away from the wagons and to be replaced by others. We have not heard any estimate of the force of the Kaffirs. It is understood that the Governor intends stationing 12 of the 27th Regt. at Hilton, to enable the farmers there to patrol in the neighfilton to enable the farmers there to patrol in the neigh-orhood, which from their small number (only 12 men) Andreas Stockenstrom arrived in town last night, and was with the general at an early hour this morning.

Fresh bodies of Kaffirs are said to be coming into the tand, recommends the stock of the various encamp-ments to be sent to the rear, and a farther concentration of the occupants, in order they may be better able to protect themselves in case of stack. Informed of the

shot by Kaffirs from whom he was endeavoring to recapture cattle stolen from him.

TURDAY—This afternoon Mr. T. Scanlin, who with a
party of eight burghers started this day week for Greefs
leger, to bring in the wagons belonging to himself and
others that had been lately saved by the party who went
out to relieve the encampment in that neighborhood—
strived in safety—having fully succeeded in his purpose.

Mr. Scanlin reports that he saw many houses in the
neighborhood of the Fish River burning. There is every
reason to believe that the Kaffirs are again making their
appearance in that part. Mr. Scanlin saw Kaffir fires in
the neighborhood of Vaal Krantz, but did not fall in with
any Kaffirs.

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We have just received the following which may be relied on as a correct account of the late attack on Col. Somerset's division, in Fish River Bush:

"Col. Somerset moved Commarys Drift with the force under his command at daylight on the Sist and by 10 colock had all the wagons across the Fish River, and formed in order about half a mile beyond. The wagons were divided into several divisions, with companies of troops between, and strong flanking parties thrown out. About four miles from the river, at a steep ascent, the advance guard was sharply attacked and the fire returned by C. M. Riffes, Capt. Napler. The whole continued to advance under a continual fire for nearly two miles, the guns being well up to the front, and opportunity being found ocasionally of using them with effect. The ammunition wagons which were in front, were got ammunition wagons which were in front, were got through the pass, and halted on the opposite hight, with a gun in position at 20 clock. The rest of the wagons followed, and by 5 P. M. the whole train, 82 in number,

followed and by S.P. M. the whose train we in number, was safely formed into a camp on the hight.

During the advance the eavalry were dismounted, and with the infantry returned the enemy fire well and effectually. Several of the oxen in the wagons were shot, but by active exertions were quickly replaced from the wagons.

The enemy did not attempt to molest the camp during the night."

Farther from Mexico.

On the outside will be found a letter from our Vera Cruz correspondent, giving an account of the state of things in Mexico. We gather the following additional items from papers brought by the Adelaide -

The troops sent by the Government to put down the revolt have been defeated by the insurgents, in the department of Jalisco. Gen, Arevalo was among the killed; and it is said that some towns in Jalapa had "pro-

ed; and it is said that some towns in Jalapa had "pro-claimed" silo.

El Indicador of the 31st says that a large number of the populace had given in their adherence to the plan of Gundalaxara, with some additions. Generals Landero and Perez were at the head of the pronunciamento.

It is said that the scurry has made sad havos among the crews of the blockating squadron. Col. Antonio Martinez had got up a counter revolution in Tepic, in favor of restoring affairs to their former state and recog-nizing the Supreme Government. On the 10th of July an action took place near the City of Mexico, between the troops of Pitzorin and Torres, and those of the Government, in which the former was entirely routed, with the loss of eleven killed and wounded. Don Anto-ma Soza, first Judge of Acapulco, had been condemped with the loss of eleven killed and wounded. Don Anto-nia Soza, first Judge of Acapulco, had been condemned to be deprived of office for being engaged in smuggling tobacco. The garrison of Tampico had been reinforced by a battalion of troops. It has been proposed to the Government of Zacatecas, to submit a plan for a new election to Congress to give vigor to the national defence, to preserve the integrity of the nation. &c.

the President. He expected to return to Washington on Monday or Tuesday next

The Washington Union knows nothing about the rumored changes in the Cabinet, and it is generally believed that the members will all retain their present positions during the existence of this Administration.

General Gaines was still at Oid Point. We learn that the decision of the Court Martial in his case was favorable to him, but it is rumored that a new Court is to be ordered, to meet in March next, in consequence of some irregularity discovered in the proceedings.

ANOTHER ANTI-MORMON OUTBREAK is threaten.

calls carnestly for assistance.

Mexico, July 28.—An express has just arrived, an nouncing that the United States troops to the number o 8000 men, have left Camargo on their way to Monterey Jalapa, July 24.—A pronunciamento was made of the 20th inst, in the town of Coatepec. We are igno

ribt of its its object.

Vera Cruz, July 25.—The two pieces of cannot which left here yesterday in the direction of Jalapa, returned to-day. We do not yet know the true cause o VERA CRUZ, July 29 -With deep regret we learn that e decree has been renewed imposing two reals pe

rrobe upon tobacco.

It is reported that some towns in the neighborhood o Valapa, have proclaimed the Federal system with arm in their hands—which we regret, on account of the di-orders, which ensue when force and not reason presidver the public destinies. MEXICO, July 28.—It is said that in order to counters

the pronunciamento at Contepec, in the Department of Vera Cruz, there have left this city the Oajaca hattalion the active squadron of Jalapa and a picket of the squad-ron of Orizava, and that one hundred auxiliaries under Col. Zenobie, have gone to post themselves at Puent

Last night the Secretaries of Departments withdrew and to-day at 1 o'clock, P. M. Gen. Bravo took possessio

of the Presidency.

MEXICO, July 24.—When was ever the nation i Mexico, July 24.—When was ever the nation in more deplorable circumstances than the present? Her territory dimembered (says the Assembly of Zacatecas) by the excision of Yucatan, and perhaps of both the Californias; the vast territory of Texas usurped, and that of Tamaulipas and Neuva Leon occupied by foreign troops: the Departments of Mexico, Jalisco, Sinalos and Sonora, distracted by intestine discords; those of New Mexico, Chihushua, Durango, Coahuila and Zacatecas, afflicted by the tomahawk of the ferocious savage, and the nation distressed by the paintial uncertainty of the future; its treasure exhausted, its politics confused, and all the bonds of public morals relaxed." This is a true picture of our condition.

The British mail steamer Dee, which brought the Mexican papers to Havana, brought also a report that Mexican papers to Havana, brought also a report that the U.S. frigate Cumberland got aground off Alvarade (near Vera Cruz.) and that to dost her it had been neces

# James K. Polk, Gen. Gains, &c. at Old Point.

at her it had been neces-

OLD POINT COMPORT, Aug. 20th. 1846. morning, at half-past 2 o'clock, James K Polk, sometimes (unfortunately too) called the Presi-The dent of the United States, landed here from the steamer Oscepla. He left Washington yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, touching at Piney Point. Mrs

Gen. GAINES still continues here awaiting the decision of the Department on the report of the Court of In-

quiry. He is very popular here. Among the visitors at present sojourning at this place are Hon's. ISAAC E. HOLMES of South Carolina, Hop LINS of Virginia, BROCKENBROUGH of Florida, Capt. PATmany choice originals by celebrated masters; to see MICK CALHOUN son of the S.C. Senator, and aiddecamp to Gen. Gaines. I have already given you a short description of the company here, and of the Fancy Ball; but from a mixake made in having it mailed. I fee and every thing therein for sale. Those who cannot afford to purchase Oil Paintings will find a substitute in may be interesting to some of your readers.

The weather is pleasant and cool here. I know not how it is with you.

RICHELIEC.

Of the flustrated Works, we were most entertained with Prince Maxamilian's Tour through the lighted

evening edition, a telegraphic dispatch announcing the Germany, although the Portfolio of Catlin's North Amerexplosion of a boiler on board the steamer Dispatch. near Pittsburg, and we get the following additional par iculars from the Pittsburg Commercial Journal of the light. The Dispatch was coming down the Monongahela river, and stopped her engines to take a couple of flats in tow. After doing so, she again put on the steam but the wheel had only made one or two revolutions, when one of the boilers was fairly raised out of its place, and taking a direction toward the stern, passed through that end of the boat into the river tearing out exercising in end of the boat into the river, tearing out everything is its way, and leaving the little steamer a perfect wreck From the position in which the Captain was standing a the time, his escape from instant death is really wo

Several persons were on board the boat, six men, fiv-of them passengers, have been very badly scalded. Two of these, Mr. Pierce and a hand on board the boat by the name of Malloy, it is feared, will not recover. A Mr McClure, was also considered to be in a precarious situ ation. The wounded were all put on shore some dis tance up, and the vessel was towed to the wharf.

On Thursday evening, by Rev. William M. Shiwell, Mr. JOHN W. BORCHES to Miss MARIA E. STONE, all this city. At Southport, L. I. S. E Alden to Ann E. Cordwall.

On Thursday evening, 20th inst JOHN TONNELE, in On Thursday evening, 3th inst JOHN TONNELE, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and Iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 6th-avenue, West side, between 14th and 15th sts. on Sunday afternoon next, at ; past 4 o'clock.

In Schenectady, on the 19th inst, after a few days illness of billous fever, is the residence of her brotherin.

DIED:

The loss of the troops was three killed and six wounded. The latter are believed to be doing well.—
Six horses were shot, among which were three of Major Gibbon's and Lieut. Stokes.

CITY ITEMS.

Rev. H. F. HARRINGTON of Albany will preach before the Third Unitarian Society in Columbia Hall. Grand-st. to-morrow afternoon at 3} o'clock. The First Methodist Episcopal Church in John-st. will

be open for service to-morrow afternoon and evening. Prof. WM. Cochsan will preach in the Free Congre gational Church, Sullivan-st between Houston and Prince, to-morrow morning and afternoon.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.'-Some distinscalding their lungs and destroying the liver, who immediately becomes a dier. It is said that if people, in these little emergencies, would not open th alive, which would be a great improvement on the prein addition to the usual labels posted about the different parts of steamboats—such as Passengers are requested to Pay their Passages at the Captain's Office. Smoking aloud Abaft the Engine, Tobacco-chewers ops as are Requested to Use the Spittoons, &c. &c. we shall hereafter see posted in a conspicuous place

### E Keep your Mouth Shut when the Boiler Bursts.

ther of This precaution, however, may be considered in some degree superfluous, as we believe there is already a truly wonderful medicine has had upon me. I have en pretty strong disposition on the part of many to 'keep the mouth shut not only when the boiler bursts but for

a long time afterward. and the last trial-trip, and were yesterday actually delivered up to the agent of the United States Government at the Navy Yard. It is said that these vessels have not at the Navy Yard. It is said that these vessels have not altogether answered the expectations of those who have and between my shoulders, general debility followed. I had most to do with purchasing them, and that the bar-gain is generally considered a poor one. They might a sister and brother, both died with Consumption. I ex-Yankee sailors-so goes the rumor.

hear of some curious doings to be had and done when it ceased to bleed and my cough was much better; but my is finished—the which will be amply worth reporting. disease was so deeply roo

Downing, the Emperor of Oystria, has hone promulgated his First Edict for the season, by which it Wild Cherry saved my life. MRS, MARY B. GOULD. appears that the Bivalve from Shrewsbury has arrived We are personally acquainted with Mrs. Gould, assisted appears that the Eivalve from Shrewsbury has arrived and may be eaten. This distinguished stranger, who has thus hastened his arrival by a formight, will be so MRS P. C. PRESCOTT, much the more welcome.

We learn from the Evening Mirror that James Stetson, late of the Astor House, has become Captain's Mate of the Atlantic, the new splendid Hotel st established from New-York to Newport IF If any body has courage to see what Civili-

ation or do in the way of refinement, morality and sotal melioration, let him read regularly and faithfully the National Police Gazette. It is one of the most argu- 29th of August.

ing, and died yesterday afternoon from the injuries he John Cayle, bookbinder, 142 Fulton st. is

The corner stone of the Dry Dock M. E. when visiting or passing through the city of Philadelphia. Ission Church, corner of Avenue B and Ninth-st. will After having been a resident of the City of New-York for Mission Church, corner of Avenue B and Ninth st. will e laid on Monday next at 4 P. M. Address by Rishop more than twenty-one years, and having devoted much of JANES. If the day be stormy, then the next fair day.

September, never close their eyes in sleep without recalls; especially as the Franklin is one of the most conembering that the Park is to be lighted with Gas and arefully swept every morning before sunrise. An owner is wanted for a silver-mounted bony Flute, now lying at the Police Office. It is sup-osed that it is an instrument of peculiar value, as 'The

and the fourth variation of Nicholson on the 'Sprig of of lips or fingers. James Clark, injured on Wednesday by

ast Rose of Summer, the first part of 'Pray Goody,'

of brick, died vesterday from the effects of the fall. Boyn's City Express advertises a reduc

Mr. Denike, (Policed for obtaining goods on an prove himself entirely innocent on the examination.

ver, celebrated as it has ever been. The Ravels have ontinued to draw as powerful as when their wonderful eats and admirable comic pantomime were a tresh dewould any where.) But the honors of the season are rly due M'lle Blangy, whose exquisite grace, intense | cannot be described. They must be seen to be ed her to the enthusiastic admiration of those whose

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TO THE TRAVELING COMMUNITY -- We particularly recommend to the ladies and gentlemen visiting is made Castor Chapeaux, for children-a new, and beautthe city the Emporium of Art, No. 203 Broadway, con. sisting of a beautiful collection of fine Oil Paintings, II. lustrated Works of Art, and the largest and most choice ollection of Engravings in this country. As a lounge for ladies, there is no place more agreeable. The Gallery of Pictures attached to this establishment has in it many choice originals by celebrated masters; to see

with Prince Maxamilian's Tour through the United States and Hughes's celebrated Views of Belgium and ican Indians-the extra copy-like drawings-we think we must content ourselves with this brief notice, and Arts should call and examine for themselves.

BELDEN'S CARVED MINIATURE OF NEW YORK -This Model of our City, so anxiously looked for by our citizens for many months previous to its completion, is, we are happy to see, affording the most ample satisfaction to every visitor. High as our expectations had risen, burn we confess they fell far short of the magnificent spectacle which Mr. Belden had prepared for us. Beneath lies stretched out the entire city, with Brooklyn Hights on the Southern end, displaying all the well domes, and spires and parks—the East and North Rivers with their encless varieties of simples and though its reputation and utility are very extensive, by executed views, familiar as the business places of our friends. We recommend all to entertain themselves with a visit.

The majestic Gothic canopy containing so many admirable extensives and attending the reputation and utility are very extensive, and attending the reputation and utility are very extensive, and stand in no need of my humble editors to increase them, and with a visit.

Nisho's.—Every thing goes on swimmingly here. One of the greatest hits we remember in this City has been just made by Mile. Blangy in the ballet of Giselle. The power she displays both humerous and pathetic, has created an extraordinary sensation, as full saloons testify—London Assurance' is repeated to night for the last time, as H. Piscide's engagement terminates. Chippendale appears as Meddle, and Mr. and Mrs. Crisp as Dazzle and Lady Gay Spanker.

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TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED .- Dear Sir - I take pleas ure in communicating through you, to all whom it may con-cern, and the public generally, the astonishing effect your joyed perfect health for four or ave years. Physicians told me my liver was diseased, and that I might some day die with consumption Last September, 1845, I took a slight cold, which produced a hacking cough; this continued up Those amiable little steamships, the Vixen ill February, 1845, when I added another cold; my cough increased. I soon lost my appetite, and my strength failed. Those anniable little steamships, the Vixen in recased. I soon lost my appetite, and my strength failed, and the last trial-trip, and were yesterday actually denoted his trial-trip, and were yesterday actually denoted his last trial-trip, and were yesterday actually denoted his last trial-trip, and were yesterday actually denoted his last trial-trip. and could not speak a loud word for two weeks. With all to for Mexicans, but will hardly serve the turn of our pected to die myself; my friends also despaired of my life. At this time an uncle vised me to take DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD The Russ Pavement in Broadway is now a CHERRY I accordingly procured a bottle, took it, and sermanent topic of conversation and speculation. We felt some better; obtained another, and a third; then I taking the Balsam until I had taken seven bottles. I can honestly and truly say, I believe Dr. Wistar's Balsamof

BOSTON, Sept. 10, 1845.

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George Cotten, 21 years of age, an apprentice on board the pilot boat Wm. J. Romer, fell in House, late Sanderson's, in Philadelphia, and having room the foremast head of that boat on Thursday even materially enlarged and improved the same, by the addition of a convenient and beautiful room as a Ladies' Ordingy, a spacious and airy room as a Gentlemen's Dining Salom, together with many new and pleasant lodging rooms, a convenient Bathing Room, Hair Dressing Room, &c. takes ot the John Coyle who got into our Police Report yes the liberty to solicit the patronage of the Citizens of New York especially, and the traveling community generally, his time during the past fourteen years to the extension and in the day be stormy, then the next fair day improvement of the means of rapid and cheat traveling, be improvement of the means of rapid and cheat traveling, be feels that he may, with great propriety, ask and expect, a ion Council, who are to meet on the first Monday in fair share of the patronage of those upon whom he now

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the Solt year of his age.

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In Schenectady, on the 19th inst after a few days III less of billious fever, of the music-loving portion at the American Museum this after a few days III less of billious fever, of the friends of the functions are also merous; Coll. Chaffin, the law Rev. John B. Steele, Mrs. JEMIMA VRFELAND, in the 25th year of her age.

Suddenly, of consumption, on Wednesday, 19th inst. at the residence of the broaders Sheetier, East Jamaica, L. I. on the following day.

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